## **OBSERVATIONS** AT RANDOM

The Roman candle nuisance should be looked after by the police without were killed instantly, but the friend full. The streets are crowded by peo- survived long enough to tell the story ple day and night, and the boys make |- Chicago Inter Ocean. it very dangerous for them to pass in the most public places. They shoot across the streets, through and into windows, and even shoot at each other over people's heads. Many complaints have been made, and tonight the officers will have instructions to existed having been paid by the preskeep all such disorderly boys off the ent pope.-Albany Argus.

There is also too much shooting of fire crackers. It's alright for the boys A HOT MAN CHASE to have Christmas, but there's no necessity for having it too soon. No matter what a boy's intention may Bloodhounds Run Down Sup be, it does not repair the broken wagon that the horse runs away with, and does not cure the eye that is put out by the careless youngster with Russell Felds and Jesse Workman the popping cracker. The boys should be careful on the streets.

Attorney Josiah Harris is peculiar ly affected when he makes a speech in court before a judge or jury. He becomes so engrossed in what he i saying, and his brain becomes so in volved in what he is thinking, that he cannot "hear himself talk." He knows he is saying it, but does not Inear bimself.

"That may sound funny," he said to the writer yesterday, "but it was always the case with me. I never hear myeslf-not because I'm deaf, for I'm not, but because my mind is concentrated on somehting else. I made a speech the other day and was afterwards told of several things I said, but I did not know it had no recollection of saying anything of the kind. It has always been my pecul. arity to be deaf to my own words. And sometimes the jury is deaf to them, also," concluded the major with a smile.

Attorney Hal Corbett's friends are enjoying a good joke at his expense. He is one of Paducah's most talented and brightest lawyers, but on account of his boyish face, always wreathed in smiles, he is sometimes misjudged by those who don't know him.

The other day a negro was brought Into circuit court charged with some offense, and Attorney Corbett was appointed to defend him. As the lawyer was pointed out to the prisoner and he was told to go over and consult with him, the culprit looked him over a moment and then said: "Jedge, I pleads guilty."

"Friday" is the name of a very fine spaniel dog that formerly belonged to Mr. A. C. Einstein, "Friday" is now the property of Cot. John McNulty. of the Palmer, and the other night Friday saved Col. McNulty's home from destruction, if he did not save his life. Before he retired, Col. Me. mayor's office until noon Monday, left the dog on the rug in front of it. In the early hours he was awakened city reserves the right to reject any by the animal's barking and jumping on the bed. He looked up and found the rug on fire, some of the coal having popped out. "Friday" seemed to appreciate the thanks that were bestowed on him in the form of an extra good breakfast, and there is talk of making him an honorary member of the fire depatrment.

City Clerk Patterson is the possessor of a pipe that has seen many years it away, get one of Scott Hardware of service. It was given him by the late Mr. John Smedley, and is meerschaum. He has smoked it twelve years, and it is still a most servicable article, despite the fact that it has been broken, and repaired by a silver band being placed around it. It was Tight Heaters, your mother or wife once a large pipe, but has been burned and cut away until it is greatly re- anteed at Scott Hardware Cos. d21-21 duced beyond its original size. Every body who knows the clerk is familiar with his pipe.

There is more than one youngster who attended the reception of Santa Claus in front of a down town store vesterday, who now has it in for "Santy." The hose has been turned on their ardor until it is sadly damp- prices reduced. ened by the icy stream of disappoint-

Up in the third story of a building was a small platform projecting over the pavement. On the platform, in 125 South Third street full view of the gathering crowds, were several baskets of toys that were to be given to the children. As the young people came and saw, they You couldn't induce them to leave. The crowd constantly grew, for the visible toys that were to be given like salvation, without money and without price, held them as a Possession given after January I magnet. When old Santy hove in 1809. Rent reasonable. Adapted to sight, there was a roar from hundreds wholesale or retail business. Apply of little throats, and the distribution to C. E. Jennings, agent, 427 Broadbegan. Then came the fun. Gallantry and garments were thrown to the winds. The boys and girls scrambled together as the toys were tossed from the third story window, and when one descended and came within reach it was seized by half a dozen willing hands. Somebody always got a share. The dolls were distributed piecemeal, 27th and 28th, at one fare plus \$2.00, good to return until Jan. 9th. some of the boys having a leg, some an arm and others most any old thing. Everytime a toy came down, many handswere outstretched to grab its Finally the girls couldn't stand the 25c Stutz's and Delicatessen. gait the boys were setting, and retired. The boys began to throw each others hats out of reach, so they wouldn't be around when the toys came down, and soon, if any boy had a hat, it was in his pocket. Finally one of the baskets with what was left in it was thrown down. It fared no better than anything else. It was torn ments. Anyone finding it will please

asunder before it touched the ground, bring it 709 Washington street, Dr. When the smoke of batfle cleared W. H. Nelson, and receive reward. away and the spectators began wending their way home, there were about 20 boys who had no hats. They were wandering almle sly about with broken dolls and w gons, vainly punch- dies. ing in the city's mad for their lost

Millionaire Bain, krown as "the grates. Try a load and you will burn man who never slept," has found re- no other. Costs you \$1. Telephon lief at last in death.

Mr. Poppe, of Germany, with his wife and a friend, went to Monte Carlo recently to win a fortune on a sure sys-tem of betting devised by the friend. They lost \$2,000, and determined to mit suicide. The three sat down on

the bench at Antibes, then welked into

The Pope Has No Debts.

already doubled that sum, which is de-

posited among various European bank

The holy see has no debts, those whic'

posed Cattle Thieves.

Are Captured.

FULTON, Ky., Dec. 22.—Russell

Fields and Jesse Workman have been

caped from the clutches of his cap-

tom, where he was again captured

There has been a regular band of

arganized cattle thieves in this im-

beadquarters in Objon river bottom.

Many horses and cattle have mysteri-

A few nights ago Joe Harris,

found that they were sold by Russeil

Fields. It was learned that Fields

lived with his parents near Ruth-

ville, seven miles south of Fulton,

where it was supposed he was then

Several men from Fulton collected,

and carrying bloodhounds set out for

Ruthville in quest of Fields. They

followed him, and a new shoe was

found that had been dropped by the

fugitive. The dogs kept up the chase

for about two miles to a place where

it is supposed he got into a friend's

buggy where the trail was for a short

time lost. It was found again and

the result was the running down of

For X-mas.

We have boquets, green wreathing.

olly sprays, holly wreaths, mistletoe,

Christmas trees, palms and ferns. In

cut flowers, roses, carnations, helio-

Notice.

C. L. BRUNSON & CO.

JAS. M. LANG, Mayor.

Prof. Sisk, teacher of violin, guitar

There will be an accumulation of

dack in your coal house, don't throw

Co's, Moore's Air Tight Heaters, it

One-pound box fine candy at

One of those celebrated Moore's Air

would appreciate and they are guar-

X-mas tree ornaments at Stutz's.

Dr. Edwards, Ear, Eye, Nose an

All our Holiday goods in fine

Pianos and Organs.

If you want a first-class instru

ment go to Harding & Miller's store,

For Rent.

The four story brick business hous

No. 422 Broadway, (White building)

Table knives and forks of every

thing at Scott Hardware Cos. d21-2t

Low Rate to New Orleans.

On account of the annual meeting

t the Southern Education Associa

ion, the Illinois Central Railroad

company will sell tickets to New Orleans and return on Dec. 26th,

One-pound box fine candy at

Boys sleds, velocipedes, Iron and

wood wagons at Scott Hardware Co's,

Lost.

Physician'r grip containing instru-

Childrens' desks at Scott Hardward

Go to the Delicatessen for can-

Hickory wood is best for heating or gook stoves; burns splendidly in your

E. E. BELL.

Go to Stutz's for candies.

J. T. DONOVAN.

Go to Stutz's for candies.

Geo. O. Hart & Son.

C. E. GARRITSON.

Manager.

Throat Specialist, Paducah.

and mandolin, studios, Campbell

Also gold and silver fish.

Eat at the Delicatessen.

Eat at the Delicatessen.

25c Stutz's and Delicatessen.

trope and lilies.

building.

burns anything.

Telephone 167,

and tied with ropes.

onsly disappeared.

the bench at Antibes, take weined held
the water up to their neckni each held
a revolver, and at a word from Poppes
put it to the head and fired. The Poppes
list this week.

Conductor Henry Thompson has a had hand, caused from a box of matches exploding while striking one Pio Nono bequenthed to the church on the box. \$0,000,000 francs in gold. Leo XIII. has

Conductor Walker's train killed an taknown negro near the new freight epot at Fulton Monday evening. The negro stepped upon the track in front of the engine too close for Engineer Hudson to stop.

Sporty Joe Enders is doing the husing act at the round house days and is kept too busy to keep his handsome oustache cureld as in days gone by Lloyd Grimes, (better known as Daddy,") has been assigned to 283, This is a good engine and there is not

a better engineer than "Daddy" on Joe McCann has been parling the varnished cars for the last week and

Is all right. A TRAIL WELL FOLLOWED UP The authorities at Fulton are get ting rather severe on the conductors of late. While the blocking of these street crossings for every five minutes is very annoying to the public it is captured by enraged farmers with the more so to the railroad people who aid of bloodhounds. Workman est are doing their best to get out of the place. The marshal is continually artors and fled to the Obion river bot- resting the conductors and imposing fines upon them for blocking the crossing longer than five minutes. Within the last week Conductors Foster. Davis and Anderson have been pulled mediate section, who have made their and fined \$7.7 The city treasury must

wonder it's democratic." Engineer Winfree has been put back on passenger. He makes a good eagle farmer, lost six head of cattle, and eye on the glass windowed cars-if he does kill a wagon now and then.

be in a dilapidated condition.

James Bowls has been put back to work after being held off for a month

Hick Hamilton, who filled various positions in the yard here, has resigned his position as yardmaster in the Central City and will spend the holidays at home (Newbern

Paul Jones, formerly switchman is the yard here, is in the city mixing with his old associates. He has a job in Memphis but alas-

Conductor McCutchen and family have received passes from Supt. Philbrick and will spend the holidays in the Corn Cracker state with their romefolks.

W. O. Hessey is able to be out. He Shorty" make a fine team. They met. No. 202 Tuesday with the railroad amublance and carried back brakeman who had been knocked off he train by a wire while goingi nto

Freight trains are moving much bet- it looked like a sure touchdown. Just at night. Second 472 came through Nulty piled the fire, with coal, and January 2, 1800, for caring for and Monday receiving only five orders and and made no over time and lowled to onds and 39 empties.

keeping in repair the city clocks. The Trainmaster Frates came up the line Tuesday looking after the boys. The line is about cleared for the first time in two months.

> F. O. Roberts has been employed a conductor on the Wingo.

Conductor Arnold is laying off this

week on account of sickness. Clarence Holman, an old main line onductor who gave up his run there to accept one on the M. &.O between Columbus and Montgomery, is thinkng of comingback to the old reliable Conductor Curtis has been promoted rom flagman and is now putting in

good time. Conductor Lee Nance is using crutches to assist him about. He has

sprainedf oot . The continued rains have delayed he work on the New Memphis yards hough they may be completed by the first of the year. In all probabliies the crews will then head out o Memphis Instead of Paducah, which will be much better as their superin tendent and trainmaster is there.

China, Cut Glass, etc., has been marked in plain figures and We hear that Luther Newhouse ha job running a train on the cotton belt. He was one among the bes dagmen on this pike.

Posey Atherton, an old East End conductor, has a job running train out of Birmingham for the Southern. Atherton is a first-class conductor,

We learn Eugene Buckmaster, former conductor on the Wingo, has ; ob running out fo Atlanta.

Under the new management of the was the rise of eastern manufacturers M. &. O. all the passenger conductors that were discharged four or five years ago was given their places back a few months ago. Perry Callahan, who factories were rising. like mushrooms, had embarked into the drug business and Sam Neff the lumber business, hal was already a metropolis, and the returned with pleasure. But Jim bled in the balance of negotiations. The Reynold, who is the proprietor of the Palace Hotel in Union City, declined with thanks. Jim is and has always coming commerce, and that its conbeen very popular with the officials and they tendered him an annual pass over the entire system. The Palace is the only first-class hotel in the south, without either saloon or billiard hall attached, neither closer to the Palace than a block, and still it does good business or the proprietor would have Magazine. \_\_\_ accepted his job back a passenger-

Doll swings, high chairs, rockers and doll earirages 24 and 25c each at Du-Bois & Co. Parcheesl at 99c for best makes

conductor.

One-pound box fine candy at 25c Stutz's and Delicatessen.

Harness. Repairing and cleaning. New work 110,000,000 pounds a year (24 ounces one to order. J. F. McCreary, 118 spiece). North Third street.

year 88 ounces for each person. We use

OLD TIME Signor Searem, the noted wild animal tamer, bad put his trained tigers through their tricks. He had driven them round and round their vage, and they had crouched in a corner at the

The Safe Side

word of command, though he was but

a weak human being, and they were

multuous applause broke forth.

his courage, and one man said:

sestioner, quizzingly.

People crowded about him to praise

"Don't you regard that as very dan-

"Not at all," replied the trainer,

Tigets are not flangefour to long as

'Which is the right side?" asked the

"The outside," replied the trainer, as

Touchdown Saved by Grasping

he strode away to the dressing-room

LOST BY CARELESSNESS.

the boose bares of an End's

Canvas Jacket.

"Little bubits of curelessness some

times produce unexpected results.

aid an old factball man, "and a most

unfortunate investration of this oc-

corred in a game we played against

Harvard a dozen years ago. Football

nd although I was a member of one

of the smaller New England college

teams, we usually won from Harvard

on our own grounds. Our best end

rush was a man whom I may call

man I ever knew. He had foth of

movey and great athletic abilities. I

was impossible to get him to train prop

riy, but despite that he was always

as. He had a enciritation of fron

He was so careless that he was i

hot water with the faculty most of the

ime, and he piled up so many condi-

ions that he never got his diploma-

He was a star football man. On the

clon of this game with Harvard

nith came on the field with the laces

of his canvas packet dangling loosely

fround his neck. The captain spoke to

'Ch. let them go; they won't harm

"The teams, were pretty evenly

natched, and neither side scored in

the first half. We made up our minds

At the end of 15 minutes we had the

ball in the center of the field. It was

passed back to our left half back, and

be in turn passed It to Smith, who was

playing end rush. Smith started for

he Harvard goal with the ball unter-

ils arm, and in less time than it takes

o tell it he had dodged the entire Har-

eard team and had a clear field before

im. The Harvard quarter back, who

was a star rupper, however, was after

so that he reached out one hand to

tackle Smith, but he could get no hold

on the back of his canvas jacket. Smith

was approaching the goal rapidly, and

we saw that the quarter back had suc-

ecded in getting a grip on his jacket

and on the five-yard line Smith was

lowned and in falling he dropped the

all. The quarter back picked it up

Then we discovered why Smith had

ailed to make a touchdown. The laces

f his jacket, which had been hanging

losely, had been blown back over hi

houlder, and the Harvard quarter had

succeeded in getting a grip on them

a such a fashion that when he pulled

with was cheked to a standstill. The

came closed without either side scor

"Smith's envelopment lost it for us

seket he would certainly have made

INDUSTRIES OF JAPAN.

her and Business Is Grow-

ing Constantly.

Where, before, poverty was grinding

te farmer, mest disintegrating the

ddering warehomes, and the popu-

ce egatent with Tokugawa conven

nees, now 200 great chimneys mad

red the provinces, wages had risen.

and the people were everywhere adopt

ng a higher standard of living. It would

cem as if such expansion must interest

he alien resident; but, in fact, it de-

rayed some of his old and unfortunate

rivileges, Japanese agents now bought

irectly in western markets, new treat-

ility, and the prestige of the foreign

perchant and the haughty master of

superior and disdninful race was a

ful factor had entered into the eastern

problem, namely, the industrial. There

was more than a diplomatic storm-cen

ter at the scene of the Chinese war. I

and commerce to world importance. In

at the mouth of the Yang-tse, Shang-

opening up of a fabulous interior trem-

ould form the core of the world's

troller would control that world, had

dawned upon Germany, Russia and

Japan, but left England napping in self-

content with outgrown methods. The

mmediate struggle for China's mark-

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

property apiece each year.

A pneumatic corset, for the use of

owing in Japan's footsteps. Cotton

eswere to do away with extra-territor

ie new manufacturing center of Osaka

Factories Are Increasing in Num

If he had tucked in the laces of a

touchdown,"-N. Y. Sun.

and carried it well up into our terri

ory before he was downed.

im hot foot. The quarter back gained

im plant them, but Smith said;

better condition than the rest of

Smith, and he was the most careless

zed their power.

mighty wild beauth, and could have "You raight have thought," said the forn him limb from limb had they real old circus man, "that it would put us to some considerable trouble and ex-He had no weapon in his hand, if we pense to provide umbrellas for the except a short whip which he occagreat giant, whose actual size I have sionally cracked over the tigers' heads. never dared to tell you for fear you thought't believe it if I did, trusting to His performance being ended, amid breathless silence on the part of the those things that I have told rou about spectators, Signor Scarem stepped from him from time to time to give you some the cage unharmed, and then the tu approximate notion of it. "As to the giant's umbrellas, w

never had any trouble at all; we sim ply used to use for that purpose the tops of our discarded balloons. never fooled with balloons, you underatand; after they had become weakened at all we used to pit 'em walde and put in a new one; we never tool any risks on balloons. Before the great giant joined us we used to sell the old balloons for junk, and likewise we used to cut up the old center poles of the big tent, when they showed any signs weakness, for firewood; but after the giant came we saved all the balloon tops for umbrella coverings, and the old center poles we saved for umbrells handles. We had our blacksmith get out a set of ribs and fittings, and those were good for a long time. Whenever the covering of the glant's umbrells get so worn that it was of no further use as such, or it looked bad when f was opened, why then we'd just re cover the old frame. When we put in a new handle we'd simply take the from of the old one off and put 'em or

the new one. "We used to make it a point to have the giant carry the umbrells in every town we struck, whether it r. and o He used to turn but day talk with the show, and walking behind him we always had ten men car vine the umbrella rolled up and with an umbrella case on it, these men walking five on a side and carrying it lying along on sticks that they held by the This always used to excite interest, because people always wondered what the men were carrying, but the sight didn't begin to excite the interest that was felt when they discovered what it was and saw the giant raise it

"This, of course, he couldn't do it the street, on account of the trees; as a rule the giant opened the umbrella in the public square of the town. When we came to that the procession would halt and the giant would step out from it and step over the fence or the ornsmental gateway or entrance or arch or whatever there was there-if there was one we always stopped so that the giant would be opposite it-and then the men would walk in with the umbrella and stand beside him. They would lift it up on the carrying piece as high as they could and then the giant would bend down and take ft. He would draw off the case that covcred it, which was something like a windsail, only many times larger, and of course made tapering, and roll it up and put it in his pocket, and that made a wad as big as a bale of hay, but it didn't bulge out in his pocket enough to 't you'd notice it. And then he'd hold the umbrella by the handle with one hand, point up, and shake it out it, and then he'd set out to raise it with the other hand in the customary man

"By this time of course everybody i the crowd around would know what i was, and it was fun to see 'em look a it; and I don't wonder. I never alto gether lost interest in it, myself; because, when the giant held it up before opening it the umbrella was about the shape and size of a church steeple, and as a matter of fact it was often bigger han the church steeple that happened to be on the other side of that particular green. But when he came to open t, and they saw the spread of itb-m-m: well, at one time and another the show had a great many striking features; but I don't think we ever had among our own minor attractionswe did I certainly don't recall it at this minute-nuy single feature that was

more striking than that."-N.Y. Sun. His Tangue His Wespon. An English writer who likens Talley rand to a cat which scratches, dealing wounds that inflame but that do no kill, gives a few examples of his irritating wit. Director Rewbell, in a fit of rage, flung an inkstand at Talleyrand's head, exclaiming: "Vile emigre your mind is as crooked as your feet. The cripple waited his revenge. "How are things going?" asked Rewbell one day of the prince. 'Crossways, as you see," replied Talleyrand to the director, whose eyes crossed. Mme. de Stae was suspected of painting herself as the heroine of her romance, "Delphine," and Talleyrand in the character of the greedy and artificial Mme. de Vernon. They tell me," said the wit, meeting her soon after her books had appeared "that both you and I are in the book madam, disguised as females."-Detroit Free Press.

Greater Than Greek. Prof. Jebb made an excellence ap searance on the congress platform and howed that academic pursuits need not make a man a poor judge of affairs, Perhaps it is to Mr. Jebb that the Record refers in one of its congress 'Notes." He was learning golf, so the story runs, at St. Andrews, and making but indifferent progress. "Why canno I play golf?" he inquired of the ever-rendy caddy. "I can manage most things pretty well." "Aye. aye," rereplied the enddy, "ye ken It's no vera hard thing to teach Greek and such like, but it takes a held to play gowf!" -Pall Mull Greette.

X-mas tree ornaments at Stutz's. Something new! "None Such" oming century, but fought out in the pumpkin custard at Jake Biederman ets.-Ernest F. Fenollosa, in Harper's

Chafing dishes at Scott Hardware

Piano Presents.

women learning to swim, has been in-Your wife or daughter would appre-The stockmen of Colorado and the preciate an elegant new plano for adjoining states have figured it out Christmas present. Girardey has that the wolves eat \$100 worth of their thom. Made right here at home; the kind that look well, wear well and Great Britain and her colonies lead sound well. All styles of finish. Call the world in tea drinking, allowing per and see them at 316 Broadway. They are of the finest tone and quality, and will make the very best kind of

One Woman at an Auction. Women, bless 'em, are queer crea-

tures. This was demonstrated at an suction sale in Omaha not long ago. A beautiful silver tollet set was put up and the auctioneer told a handsome story about the value of the articles He was eloquent and persuasive, and a woman started the bid at two dollars Another woman bld \$2.50, The first bidder looked daggers at the second bidder and premptly bid three dollars The bidders see-sawed until the bids reached ten dollars. Then the first bidder shot an angry glance at her competitor and bid \$12. The auctioneer smiled, and called: "All done? Twelve dollars ones, twice, three-e-e times and -sold." Then the triumphant bidder turned pale. She walked back to the clerk charged with wrapping the pack ages and collecting the money, and unto him she said: "Good gracious! ! baven't but \$3.27 to my name. I can't take that set, but I was just bound that that herrid woman should not have it. The Elsek was evidently used to it, for he smiled and but the tollet set back upon the shelf without a word .- Omake

"I trust, sir, that you have not been F. G. HARLAN, JR indiscreet enough to speak to my daughter about marriage," said the stern parent to the youth who had just asked for his daughter's hand. "but I was strongly tempted to do s

World-Herald.

Xoman tree ornaments at Stutz's Mrs. Girardey is selling collarette

last evening when she kissed me good

at half price this week. Wanted. "Agents to handle Clara Barton's great book, the only official record of Red Cross work.

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Skates at Scott Hardware Co's.

For Sale at a Sacrifice. A 10-horse power boiler and engine

for sale at a sacrifice. Also set of fine French burrs and wood-sawing outfit. Inquire at this office. 19dtf Seeleys elegant perfutites at Soule's

Trimmed hats at half price this week at Mrs. Girardey's.

X-mas tree ornaments at Stutz's.

## COLORED PEOPLE.

Misses Susie Tyson and Lillie Brooks, of Princeton, Ky., will be guests of Miss Ida Curd, of 1040 West Washington street, during the holi- J

Miss Georgia M. Burks will preside at the organ during the coming cele- LEAVE YOUR ORDERS FOR bration of the emancipation procla

Mrs. Diana Robinson and daughter, Miss Mattie, will leave for Memphis. ter this week. Chief Dispatcher Haras he reached like a sure touchdown. Just
ter this week. Chief Dispatcher Haras he reached like as the reached like been rolled up tightly, before they open. Tenn., Tuesday, to spend the holi-

The funeral of Mrs. Emma Hughs took place this afternoon from the HENRY GOCKEL Seventh street Baptist church, Rev. W. S. Baker, the pastor, preaching the funeral sermon. The funeral was conducted under the auspices of Queen Sarah Tabernacle No 30, and interment was in Oak Grove ceme

The following program will be redered at the high school Friday afternoon by the "Original Division:" Copening chorus—School.

Essay-Laura Howell. "True Nobility"-Rena Matchem. Solo-Fidgity Man-E. Grundy.

Origin of Christmas-Lula Davis. Sing Jehovah's Praises-School. Warwick's Reproach-J. A. G. Cot

ter, M. W. Sales. Christmas Heralds-Zulu Brown. Song-Quartette.

"General criticisms. Visitors are always welcome.

Mr. J. A. McMillan arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from Hawesville, Ky., on foute to Texas. While in the city he is the guest of Alvin The Queen Opposed to Divorce.

The queen infimates that the pronouncement on the part of the prelutes against divorce might have been writ ten in stronger terms, as she is "totally averae to divorce under any circum stances whatever." Her majesty is willing to admit that in no institution are there more people wronged than in marriage; nevertheless, her belief is that an infinitely more satisfactory state would arise were marriage made indissoluble both by church and state. The queen adds that she has no objection to judicial separation, her strong disapproval of divorce being due to the liberty which it imparts to divorced people to marry again, and to the remarriage of divorced people, no mat-ter what the grounds of divorce, she is ter what the grounds of divorce, she is the welfare of patrons. The Limited "unalterably and most strongly op also connects at New Orleans daily This is the first official expression her majesty has given to her views on the subject .- Mainly About

Record for Pulling Teeth. A famous dentist of New York city died recently at the age of 94, during vacation journey in Europe. He was widely known in his profession as one of the first users of nitrous oxide, popu larly denominated "laughing gas;" but a circumstance that made a deeper impression upon the popular imagination s that he held the world's record for pulling teeth. He claimed to have removed a million. It is a sad thing for science that such a man could not be fitted with a phonograph attachment; undoubtedly he had heard every tone and inflection of which the human voice is capable.-London Tit-Bits.

Christmas is coming, and so am I with a load of good, dry stove wood, to bake that cake and turkey. Wood yard of GEORGE W. GRUBBS, Capital and Surplus, \$305,000.0

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